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# M'KANE IS SOLEMN.

The Gravesend Czar's Trial Formally Begun This Morning.

Prosecutor Shepard's Opening Address a Forcible Statement.

He is Entirely Satisfied with the Men in the Jury Box.

The real business of trying John Y McKane on the indictment charging him with unlawfully aiding, abetting and procuring the election inspectors of the First District of Gravesend to conceal the registration lists from public inspection during the last election, was begun in earnest this morning before Justice Willard Bartlett in the Brooklyn

Court of Oyer and Terminer. That the Sheepshead Bay Sunday-School Superintendent appreciated the gravity of the situation was shown in the painful solemnity of his demeanor as he took his place beside his counse and faced, for the first time, the jury which is to try him on these charges first day of the proceedings that convic tion in this case meant ten years' im risonment as the maximum penalty which the law could impose, and Mr McKane could not regard this possibility in any other than a very serious

The Court intends that there shall be no delay in the proceedings, and for this last night. egin the daily sessions at 9 o'clock, and at that hour he was on the bench this morning ready to go on. The court-room even at that hour was well filled but the crowd was not as large as on the preceding days. The empty chairs and standing room. standing foods from the control of the country of t

g svenue. IAMES DZIGHAN, mason, Piatbush. HENRY PISHER, umbrelles. 257 Broadway. JEREMIAH BULZER, teas, 802 Myrtle avenue. WILLIAM WALKER, night watchman, 209 Ninth

Lictis ILDES, taxidermist, 24 Broome street, DENNIS REARDON, cement, 114 Pacific street, ROBERT C. THOMAS, ship joiner, 202 South

FRANK BOHM, awnings, 524 Fifth avenue. JOSEPH A. TRAPP, plumber, 109 Summit HENRY ZAHN, grocer, 80 William street. There was considerable talk before

court opened about the rumor that Dennis Reardon, the eighth juror, might be un-seated on account of his acquaintance with Patrick Ross, the grand-stand con-tractor, who figured prominently in the Brooklyn Columbus Day scandals. This fact came out on his preliminary representation ac-

with Patrick Ross, the grand-stand contractor, who figured prominently in the Brooklyn Columbus Day scandals.

This fact came out on his preliminary examination, but the prosecution accepted him, despite his admission that he lived in the same house with Ross. Lawyer Shepard said, however, that there had been no suspicion whatever of Mr. Reardon's eligibility, and remarked that it would be a good thing if every man in the box was as competent as he believed Mr. Reardon to be.

Lawyer Backus, of the defense, declared that there was no ground for suspicion against any one of the men in the jury-box. They had been selected only after the most careful and searching investigation, he said, and the prosecution knew all that could be known about every talesman who was called. It was \$10 when the preliminaries had been disposed of and Justice Bartlett told the counsel to proceed with the case. Mr. Shepard at once began his opening address to the jury.

He opened by calling the attention of the jurors to their grave responsibility in this case, in which the community was so deeply interested, and the necessity of withdrawing themselves completely from any preconceived opinion, reasonable or unreasonable, which they had formed upon the case. The issue was of the greatest importance, not only to the defendant, but to the public.

All the prosecution desired was that the jurors should act as good citizens and with a complete sense of fair play to the defendant. The law imposed upon them the obligation to regard McKane as innovent until all the evidence had been disclosed and carefully weighed.

"The foundation of an orderly society," Faild Mr. Shepard, "Is based upon a free and honest ballot, If there has been any plan or conspiracy to give one man a power several thousand times greater than that of any other man in the com-

plan or conspiracy to give one mar wer several thousand times greater that of any other man in the com-ity, it is a serious menace to our tutions, and it is time to call a

he counsel then defined clearly what charges against McKane were under indictment. From Oct. 30 till the fining of Nov. 7, he said, it was treed that the registry lists had been coessible to the public, and that the cition inspectors had refused to allow on to be seen, acting under the authorand command of John Y. McKane, the three elements in the proof that add be, first, that the three election procedure in the First District of Meyer Gilbert, who conducts a clothing Gravesend, Brownhill, Morris and MurDiy, had actually refused to show the
legistry list during the period named;
second, that this was done by the command of McKane, and third, that this
was done by him with criminal intent.
In thus counselling and procuring a
violation of the law stress would be laid
on the fact that McKane was not an
election officer. On the contrary, this
fact made the offense still more outrageous, as it showed the enormous
power which one man had gained in that
committy.

nunity.
Shepard enumerated some of Mc's public offices. He was SuperviChief Officer of the Town Board,
'olice and Water Board, the Board
own Improvements—in fact there of Town Improvements—in fact there was not a power of any consequence in the direct government of the town which was not vested in McKane.

Special statutes had been passed by

which all moneys to be expended in the government or improvement of the town of Gravesend went isto the hands of McKane, giving him practically absolute power.

Further outlining the testimony to be presented for the prosecution, Mr. Shep-ard said that McKane's relations with the registry frauds, and would be fully exposed. The names of Police Justices Newton, Sutherland and others would come up frequently, and likewise that of Capt. Hinman, showing how every means of authority was employed by McKane in procuring a violation of the law, Mr. Shep-ard then went into the discus-

every means of authority was employed by McKane in procuring a violation of the law.

Mr. Shepard then went into the discussion of the registry lists themselves, showing how those lists had been swelled through McKane' influence, and how he had controlled year after year nearly every vote of the town, and declared it to be the "worst of treason against the county in which we live."

After this the counsel took up the Election law section by section, and rtated that the prosecution proposed to show up every violation that had occurred at Gravesend during the last election. There was not merely a single violation in concealing the lists of registration, but other parts of the law had been disregarded as well, he claimed, by McKane and his followers.

He described how the town was divided into election districts, some of which contained a much larger number of voters, as appeared by the lists, than the law allows.

The peculiar arrangement of the poling places in the Gravesend Town Hall was also described, and all the other irregularities sanctioned by McKane in order to enable him to fully control the vote of the town.

# MARKERT MAYBE A MURDERER

Shot Young Abelitzer, Who Threatened to Peach on Him.

Had Planned to Steal Oranges and Told His Victim of It.

99 Bond street, Brooklyn, was held by Justice Tighe, in Butler Street Court today to await the result of injuries he

Market shot Abelitzer in the left chest with a 22-calibre revolver without reasonable provocation. Abelitzer is now in the Long Island College Hospital. He is in a critical condition.

Abelitzer was unable to be in court this the city os a freight train at 5.45. They

a witness to the shooting. does not look to be over seven years old. his hip, neck and leg. The wounds are and does not at all contemplate the gravity of the offense he has committed. When asked why he shot Abelitzer, his only reply was that he "didn't mean to hurt him."

hurt him.

Markert was standing at Schermerhorn and Nevins streets eveing some oranges in front of a grocery store on the opposite side of the street. While standing there Abelitzer and Rabe came along. site side of the street. While standing there Abelitzer and Rabe came along Markert went up to Abelitzer and said "Them's nice oranges over there, ain' they?"

Abelitzer replied:

hook some of them?" was Markert's next question.

"Yes. I would," replied Abilitzer.

"Well, I guess I'll have to shoot you," and as Markert announced his conclusion he pulled a revolver from his pocket and blazed away at Abilitzer point blank. Abilitzer fell to the sidewalk. Markert did not run away. He stood looking at his victim in a dazed sort of a way. A crowd gathered attracted by the shot.

Policeman Hughes, of the Third Precinct, came up soon after the shooting and put Markert under arrest. An ambulance was called and Abilitzer was taken to the hospital.

Markert was hurried off to the station-house in a patrol wagon.

Markert does not seem to be in his right mind. He would not say where he got the revolver. He did not know his victim, and as far as can be learned, never saw him before.

Unless Abelitzer is too ill to be in court Markert will be examined next Tuesday.

# DROVE THEM OUTDOORS.

Drunken Patrick McGrath Turned Wife and Family Into the Street. Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Patrick FORCED TO LEAVE THE STAGE

toxication until his case could be further investigated.

McGrath lives at 37 South Eleventh street, with his wife and four children. At 4 o'clock this morning he returned to his home much under the influence of liquor, and drove the whole family out into the street.

Policeman Ferguson arrested McGrath, and stated that the man's wife and children were suffering from exposure as a consequence of his drunken brutality.

# "TAKE ONE," HEE'S POLICY.

But Gilbert Saw Him Steal a Shirt and Caused His Arrest. John J. Hee, of 34 Seigel street, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of robbing

Meyer Gilbert, who conducts a clothing store at 427 Brondway.

It has been Gilbert's custom to leave articles outside so that passersby could admire them. Of late pedestrians have been taking these articles as souvenirs, and last night Gilbert saw Hee taking a shirt. Gilbert and Policeman Hack chased Hee and captured him after a race of several blocks.

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Into Troop Ships.

military, mounted police and some of to make all the necessary preparations to proceed immeditely to Egypt.

It is understood that the Government preparing to secure additional troop

Frederick Market, eleven years old, of He Was Trying to Arrest Them at Elizabeth.

years old, of 448 State street, Brooklyn, The Suspected Men Caught by Jer sey City Police.

The Jersey City police this morning morning. The charge against Markert are believed to be the men with whom was made by Edwin Rabe, a fifteen- Policeman Conrad Mortz, of Elizabeth, year-old boy, of 448 State street, who was had an encounter at 3 o'clock in the morning. Mortz was shot three times by one of them, the shots taking effect in they were acting suspiciously. After to arrest them, and he was also shot at. Headquarters in Jersey City they gave their names as Ezra Gales, of Boston Patrick O'Neil, of 120 Seventh avenue has no home. They were arraigned before Police Justice O'Donnell, who held them until the Elizabeth authorities

### could identify them. BRUSSELL DISCHARGED.

Witnesses Say He Accidentally James Brussell, of the firm of Hahn, Brussell & Co., cigar manufacturers,

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 25 .- There was an exciting scene at the Grand Bulls in Control but Making N Opera-House last night during a concert Opera-House last night during a concert given by the Iowa State Band.

As an additional feature, Misz Effie Stewart, well known in the East, was advertised to sing. The big opera-house was filled with people, and when Miss Stewart commenced her song, the crowd guyed her unmercifully, and became so hoisterous that she had to leave the stage. The band, however, was greatly appreciated and enthusiastically applauded. Miss Stewart says her unkind reception was due to San Francisco Jealousy of Eastern talent. She says she was suffer-ing from a cold.

# Census of the Unemployed.

According to Supt. Byrnes this morning, the police are meeting with a more difficult task than was bargained for in getting the census of than was bargained for it getting to cessue at the unemployed poor of the city. The repetition of the series of question to the many families in the crowded east side tenements, and sorting out the undeserving poor and professional beggars, is taking more time than was bargained for. Mr. Byrnes believes that Le may have something to report to-morrow morning.

## Business Ups and Downs.

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 25.—Four men brought om Rochester by J. D. King & Co., boot and ose manufacturers, to take the place of atrikers, ent home again to-day when apprised of the real state of affairs.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 23.—The continued low price of lead and silver has caused the old Jordan mine, the greatest lead producer in the territory, to close down. The mine is located at Bingham and employed 160 men.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25.—The Courts were asked to-day for an order winding up the Drury Nickel Company, of Worthington, Algoma. The assets are \$500,000, while the Habilities amount to \$50,000. The stockholdres are mostly American capitalists.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 5.—The Ravenawood Dis tillery will resume operations Monday next. It will crush 1,600 bushels of grain daily. The Ravenswood was organized as an anti-Whiskey Trust concern a year ago, but had to close up because the Trust reduced the price of whiskey below cost.

The physicians of Gouverneur Hospital years old, of 263 South Fifth avenue, is early this morning.

ance was sent to Police Headquarters along Grand avenue at that hour say from the Fourteenth street station of two men scaling a fence in the rear of the Third Av nue "L." It was caused 994 Fulton street. They commanded the Elevated station stairs and telling Ticket | the officers and dropped over the fence. Agent Snider that there was a man with a fit downstairs.

when the policeman got back to the street the man with the fit had disappeared. A man in the crowd which had collected said the sick man's name was Coughran. He knew him.

When the ambulance came rolling up the surgeon was angry to learn that his case had walked away.

"The next time you have a man with a fake fit don't get rattled," suggested the surgeon.

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the surgeon.
The next time Coughran was heard from there was need of an ambulance. He stood talking with George Ferris, of 12 Lewis street, at the foot of Rivington street at 1.30 o'clock, when suddenly he said, "I guess I'll take a swim." Then Coughran jumped into the river.
Ferris and Patrick McManus, of 452 Grand street got into a boat and went after Coughran, who was paddling about and shouting for help. There were no coars in the boat, so the men paddled with their hands. When the boat got to Coughran he wouldn't get in, so he was towed towards the pier.

In the mean time Policeman Sheridan came up. He threw a rope out, which was tled around Coughran's body. Then the policeman and the rescuers dragged the curiously acting man up the side of the pier. He complained, as he shivered in his wet clothes, that it was a pity a man couldn't take a bath when he wanted to. An ambulance took him to Gouverneur Hospital a prisoner. The surgeon asked him if he wanted to commit suicide, and was answered, "Certainly not. I'm too young."

mantic Tale in Court.

Says Her Father Had Her Arrested Still Growing Colder and May Touch to Prevent Her Marriage.

Brooklyn, this morning before Justice remarkable as it was, was not a su The characters were Rosalio Im-

has for Francisco Picerallo, who formerly lived at 497 President street.

In telling her story Marie said that
she met Francisco some time area. She

"The blind of Frident Street is which has just blown its breath upon
this section is hovering only a short
distance to the north and west of New she met Francisco some time ago. She became very much attached to him. About a month ago Marie told her father that she was lonely and wanted some kind of amusement. She said she wanted music, and that she knew of an accomplished uiter player and wanted

to-day, charged with attempted suicide.

Policeman James Tyler, who made the arrest, testified that members of the firm stated to him at the time of the arrest that Mr. Brussell had been travelling considerably of late, and had not slept much.

L. C. Mack, a clerk, swore the shooting was purely accidental. Mr. Brussell, he said, was examining the revolver when it went off.

Justice Koch discharged the defendant.

Mr. Brussell is a wealthy man, and resides at 250 West Thirty-seventh street. He went immediately home from the court, and refused to make any explanation of his act. Mr. Brussell's business associates would say nothing about the affair, further than that the shooting was accidental.

FORCED TO LEAVE THE STAGE

## TRADING FIRM BUT QUIET.

Effort to Force Covering. Affairs at the Stock Exchange were comparatively quiet again this morning,

but the tone of speculation was firm, and

prices, as a rule, were higher. The bulls seem to be in full control but are making no special effort to force but are making no special effort to force a covering movement by the shorts. They rather encourage the making of fresh contracts, as a large short interset is always an element of strength.

Aerican Sugar rose 1, to 78 1-4; Burlington and Quincy -4, to 77 7-8; St. Paul 5-8, to 60 3-8; Louisville and Nashville 1-2, to 45; Tennessee Coal, 3-8, to 16 3-4, and Western Union 3-8, to 85 1-2. Erie fell 1-2, to 15, and Lead 5-8, to 25 1-4. In the specialties, Lead preferred fell 2 1-2, to 71 7-8.

## "A DRINK OR BLOOD."

Already Drunk, McGowan Ordered More at the Muzzle of a Pistol.

Officer Dounley brought Thomas Mc lowan, twenty-five years old, living in Harlem, into the Yorkville Police Court Harlem, into the Yorkville Police Court to-day on a charge of assault preferred by Michael Leans, a bartender in the saloon at 301 East Seventy-sixth street. McGowan was drunk in the saloon last night, and the bartender refused him a drink. This enraged McGowan, who pulled a revolver and shouted: "I will have a drink—or blood!"

Policeman Dounley arrived at this moment and arersted McGowan, but not until after a hard fight. In court to-day he was held for trial.

# Found the Doors Unlocked.

The police found the doors at 24 Mercer street locked last night and reported them. No. 626

say that Samuel Coughran, sixty-six cession alarmed the residents in the not insane, but he acted very peculiarly street and Grand avenue. Brooklyn, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning. Policemen Ryand and Long, of the THE ARENA SOAKED BY RAIN

> The police followed and again ordered them to surrender just as they were go ing over another fence.

replied. Policeman Ryan then drew his revol ver and fired three shots in the deriction of the fugitives. His aim was poor however, and the men got away. The policemen notified the sergeant in

charge of the station, and in a fw minscene and began a sarch.

uts half a dozen officers came to the scene and began a sarch.

After scaling fences, searching cellars and back-yards for nearly two hours, they concluded the disturbers had succeeded in making their escape, and they gave up the chase.

Shortly after the extra mcn returned to the station-house Ryan and Long found the front door open at 1000 Fulton street. They entered the building, and upon ascending to the fourth floor they found a man crouching in the corner of the hallway.

They draged him downstairs and took him to the station-house. The prisoner described himself as Edward Bennett, twenty-five years old, and refused to tell where he lived. He denied that he was one of the men who were seen going. The police say that one of the men whom they saw was about twenty years old, five feet five inches in height, with smooth face, andw ore a dark suit of clothes and black derby hat. Nothing has been reported as stolen.

A Pretty Italian Girl Tells a Ro- Cold Wave Sends the Mercury Down to 27 Above Zero.

10 by To-Morrow.

police call "A Banket's Daughter," was day there had been a drop in the tem-played in the Butler Street Police Court. perature of thirty degree. The change, prise, as Forecaster Dunn gave New periole, who conducts an Italian bank. Yorkers a tip on the cold wave twenty four hours ago.

It came into town all right last night, Marie says she is sixteen years old. and Mr. Dunn says it will hug us She was charged with vagrancy by her closely in its Icelandic embrace for father. The real cause of the trouble, it twenty-four hours to come. It is sure si claimed, is the passionate love Marie to get colder, too, for the billow of friid-

York.

This is the cold wave that has sent the temperature in Chicago down to eight below zero, and in St. Louis six below. Mr. Dunn says that we will feel that wave more keenly this evening and tomorrow, when the temperature is likely scamper away down to 19 or perhaps

to scamper away down to 19 or perhaps lower.

To-day at 8 o'clock it was 27 above, and it was growing colder hourly.

It is interesting to know that in Jacksonville, where Corbett and Mitchell are about to engage in an argument, the weather changed this morning to a chilly, drizzling rain, the advance agent of the cold wave, and the temperature, which stood at 62 at 8 o'clock this morning, began to lower, and is falling rapidly. It will decline just about far enough to make lively worrk on the pugilists' part an essential to keep sufficiently warm. It is cold in all parts of the country except in the extreme southern part of Florida.

## MR. FAYERWEATHER'S WILL.

Suit of College Beneficiaries Continued This Morning.

The trial of the suit of the several colleges, embracing the most prominent in the will of the late Daniel B. Fayer- smiled. weather, was resumed before Justice Truax, in the Supreme Court, Special

of the want of a cause of action, Thomas G. Rich, who arew up parts of the will and who is one of the executors, was At Stedeker's \$25 to \$10 was the rule. pur on the stand.

Many of the questions asked Mr. Rich site side on the ground that he was Mr. 540 on Corbett. There was a scarcity were objected to by counsel of the oppo-

site side on the ground that he was Mr. Fayer-weather's counsel.

It was held, however, that after Mr. Rich had accepted the trust of executor, he lost his standing as counsel and was obliged to answer questions regarding the will.

Most of Mr. Rich's testimony was to the effect that Mr. Fayer-weather was fearful that there might be a contest over his will, and that he took every possible precaution to prevent that, and consulted witness upon the legal aspects of many of the clauses of the will.

Mr. Rich's testimony not having been concluded when court adjourned yesterday he was recalled this morning whne the trial of the suit was resumed.

### PRESIDENT BACK AGAIN. ooks None the Worse for His

Fatiguing Journey. (By Associated Press ) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. The Presi-

dent arrived in Washington this morning at 8 A. M. and was at his desk in the White House at his usual time.
He seems to be none the worse for his
two successive nights on a sleeping-car
and a fatiguing day in Hartford.
Miss Rose Cleveland returned with the
President.

Fences Scaled in a Fruitless Chase It Will Be 1.30 P. M. in Jacksonville, Which Means 2.30 in New York.

Policeman Schroder running up the burglars to halt. The men jeered at But Prospect Good for Clearing and Drying Out by Afternoon.

JACK DEMPSEY MAKES A KICK.

Says the Platform Is Not Strong Enough to Bear the Heavy-Weights.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 25.-The time of the Corbett-Mitchell fight has

Although the orders were received las night for the dismissal of the troops in this city, Adjt.-Gen. Houston, after consultation with Attorney-General La mar, decided to continue them under

The men were disappointed, as many had hoped to be able to leave for their homes on the early morning trains homes at once. A few remained in the

citizens, assuring the visitors that only hoodiums were responsible for the hissing of Tuesday night. A kindlier feel ing resulted between citizens and the

soldiers. the fact that few of the local men were able to appear, the affair was rather a failure. Those who did show up did the best they could, and the visitors doubt-

The betting last night took a rather unexpected turn. Previous to the decision of Judge Call granting the injunction asked for by the Duvals, Corbett money had been scare at 2 to 1 The Court's decision had hardly been rendered, however, when the admirers of the American came to the front with

surprising rapidty. From 2 to 1 on the champion, the odds jumped to 25 to 10 and soon 3 to 1 was not hard to get.

Steve Brodie announced his willingness to bet \$1,000 to \$300 that Corbett would the country, who are beneficiaries under win in six rounds, but the sports only

Jimmie Colville succeeded in placing \$1.000 to \$330 on Corbett, while other Term, to-day. \$1,000 to \$330 on Corbett, while other
After the denial yesterday by Justice bets of \$1,000 to \$400, \$1,000 to \$350 and Truax of the motions of the counsel for \$1,000 to \$330 were laid on the American. the executors to dismiss the case because Even money was also taken that Corbett would win inside of twenty rounds.

The betting at the St. James and Wind

sor continued heavy, at odds of \$100 to

Immediately upon receipt of the new of Judge Call's decision yesterday, Charlie Mitchell left his training quarters at

St. Augustine and came to this city. He is quartered at the Everett. Work on the seats at the arena is actually progressing this morning, and everything will be in readiness at noon. This morning broke with rain and cold, but the indications were that the

weather would be pleasant for the after-

The arena, which has no roof except directly over the ring and the tables for the newspaper men, is thoroughly soaked.

Te soil of Jacksonville is composed entirely of sand, and the water soaked away quickly. There is therefore a chance that, with clearing weather, by the time the fight is called, the mud

things not entirely unpleasant.

The troubles of the poor Duval Club were augmented this morning by Jack arena to see that everything was in

The Duval Club said the ring was all right. Demsey said it was not, and declared that if certain matters were not arranged at once, Corbettt would not

around the ring, and had not done so Dempsey pranced around the ring, and declared that the platform was shaky ven under the feet of a middle-weight like himself, and consequently it would Obtained Several Thousand Dollars around upon it. He demanded that it be made more solid at once, and also Many Firms Swindled by the Gentleasked that the ropes around the ring be drawn taut

The Club insisted that the posts and sey forgot his dignity and, with much morning G. H. Henrys, whom the Superprofane simile, declared the defects he

"Fix these things at once, or Corbet The Club then gave in, and hurried men over to the ring to look after im-Jim Hall went over to inspect the

ring on behalf of Mitchell, and heartily

slipped into the city this morning. They

awake with the break of day this morn-

there was a loud cheer from the assembled throng, a compliment which Corbett gracefully acknowledged by a nod of his head.

Mitchell appears in the pink of condition, and there is a better disposition to back him this morning, though 30 to 100

are the figures quoted by his admirers. The Ocala Rifles rermain in town, and the Duval Club, in its jubilation over the court victory, offered to admit the militiamen to the arena at the reduced price of \$10 each, for those who may present themselves in uniform.

### \_\_\_ HIS BODY TAKEN HOME.

Kincaid Was a Prominent Politi

cian in Bridgeton, N. J. BRIDGETON, N. J., Jan. 25.-The body mitted suicide at the State Insane Asylum, as told in "The Evening World" yesterday, has been brought home for

burial.

Kincaid was City Tax Assessor a year ago, and a prominent ward politician. About a month ago he developed insanity with suicidal and homicidal tendencies. He made attempts to kill his wife and two children, and also attempted to leap down a well at his home.

Earthquake in Maryland.

(By Associated Press.)
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—A decided earthquake shock was felt here about 8,52 o'clock last right, followed in a few minutes by a slight one. The shock was felt at the State House, Naval Academy and other places.

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# CLEVER G. H. HENRY.

The Club had agreed to pad the posts Posed as a Pennsylvania Railroad Purchasing Agent.

as Commissions.

manly Young Man.

intendent of the New York division of 'prince of gentlemen swindlers."

falsely representing himself as purcahsing agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and with having falsely obtained money commissions on several thousand dollars' worth of goods ordered from several arge firms in this city. His methods were unique and were carried out with all the nerve of an

accomplished "beat." He is about thiry-five years old and has the air of a business gentleman. With his slik hat and nobby overcoat he impressed those he came in contact with, and promptly applied that "soft and sliken" touch, applied that "soft and silken" touch, which such men generally utilie in their precarious menas of living.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Henry walked into the warehouse of Perrin, Payson & Co., at 75 Little West Twelfth street, and passing to the firm's offices inquired for Mr. Raymond S. Perrin. He introduced himself to that gentleman as purchasing or contracting agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and was naturally received with a great deal of courtesy.

He immediately ordered varnishes of various kinds for use in the shops of the road, and took a statement of his purchases as he made them.

After an hour's hard work on the part of Mr. Henry and rather an easy time on the saleaman's part—for the purchaser was easy to please—it was found he had brdered \$1,000 worth of varnish. He then requested that the "stuff" be sent to the Pennsylvania Company's storehouse in Jersey City the following morning.

landing a large crowd gathered to speed the parting guests on the way with cheers and good wishes. It was a motiey gang of people of both sexes and colors.

When finally the tall, lithe form of Corbett, in a close-fitting business suit, appeared at the head of his delegation, lapped on one side by Billy Brady and on the other by big Billy Delaney, and followed by Creedon, Tracy, Porter Ashe and a host of tired out newspaper men.

This saying he desired a private conversation.

After making a number of apologies, he mildly intimated that as he was the one person who could say where and when to get supplies for the road he represented, it would be to the advantage of the firm to do as was generally done in all such cases, namely, to allow him to a commission.

Mr. Perrin was not surprised at this demand, put, as it was, in a very gentle way. It is usual to allow commissions on large orders, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, the property of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, and the sale of \$7,000 worth of goods, in so easy a manner, the property of goods were to be adelivered, and that he would then be properly treated.

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Talking the matter over later with Mr. Payson, his partner, Mr. Perrin began to think it strange that Henry demanded his commission so soon. He called up the Pennsylvania Company's offices in Philadelphia, and was referred to the offices in Jersey City.

There he was informed that no such man as Henry was in any way connected with the Railroad, and that he must be a swindler.

Of course the S700 worth of varnish was not delivered in Jersey City.

The next place Mr. Henry was heard from was at 638 Hudson street, the warehouse and offices of S. P. Powles & Co. large dealers and manufactures of salt. Handling his card to Mr. Powles Henry told a story similar to the one told Mr. Perrin, and concluded by ordering for use at the Jersey City storehous of the Pennsylvania Company, 150 bags of salt. The profit on salt is not so large as that on varnish, so he was quite contented to receive a \$10 bill as commission on the purchase. He thanked Mr. Powles profusely, and, with a promise to call again in a few days, he lefe.

# TWO SWINDLERS ARRESTED.

Obtained Goods by Forged Orders on Downtown Merchants.

David Schokof, twenty-six years old, f 117 Fourth place, Brooklyn, and Levi Rother, eighteen years old, of 92 Essex street, was held in the Tombs Police Court this morning, on the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. Several downtown wholesale merchants have been complaining of late of being swindled by men who obtained goods on the strength of false orders

purporting to come from well-known re-tail merchanis.

Yesterday afternoon Policeman Thorne,
of the Leonard street station, saw Ro-ther leave the store of Sohn Bros., deal-ers in groceries, at the corner of North
Moore and Washington streets, with 255
worth of goods, which he had obtained
on an order purporting to be from London Bros., of 4 Essex street, who are
customers of Sohn Bros.

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The policeman followed Schokof and saw him hand the goods to Rother. Thorne's suspicions were aroused and the arrested the two men. The order presented by Schokof was found to be a former.

## 15 BURNED BY NAPHTHA.

Passenger and Freight Trains Collide in Russia. (By Associated Press.) FERLIN, Jan. 25.—A despatch from

brenburg says that a passenger train

collided with a freight train near Sa-

nara, Russia. Five naphtha trucks were set on fire and fifteen persons lost Dinner of the Board of Trade.

The sixth annual dinner and anniversary of the Board of Trade, of Jersey City, will be held to-

night at Taylor's Hotel. A number of pres apeakers will, attend.

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